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Dear FCC:

~~I agree with the article because all websites~~ should have the same treatment. I believe this because it should be free, there's people that need the internet to study and work on their projects and don't have money to pay for the use of a website. I also agree that the internet should not accept money from people that for their ads to be more of a priority. Having the Net Neutrality will make the internet slower for having unnecessary ads that make the internet slower. The internet has remained a free space for everyone to communicate we also have the freedom of speech but is possibly going to get rid of it if they take of net neutrality.

Sincerely,

Angel Aviles & Jose Gonzalez


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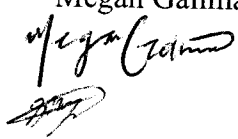
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Dear FCC:

We agree with Net Neutrality because using the internet shouldn't have restrictions. Everyone should be able to browse and use the internet and not have potentially important withheld from them. For example, some people need to use the internet for schoolwork and projects. Websites that could be useful and full of information could potentially be blocked. There would be other useful websites to go on, but some other certain websites would be better for them to use. The ISPs should not be able to have the power to block any website they want because that power could potentially be abused.

Sincerely,

Megan Galima and Salvador Meza



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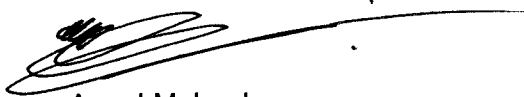
Dear FCC:

I am well aware of the network neutrality and I highly dislike what is going on. What is the point of treating all online content equally without blocking or slowing down specific websites on purpose, or allowing companies to pay for preferential treatment. Every business owner should have the right to set their own pricing standards for their own companies. All the hard work that these network companies have invested into their personal apps and websites should not be taken and over ruled by the federal government. I mean, why should there be the same price for everything when each website is different. All these companies have put in their dedicated time and evolved at their own pace, just so the government could take over and set a financial standard on another person's creation which I believe is above unfair.

ISP's are a whole different subject and should have no right to say in network neutrality. You get what you pay for when you sign up for an ISP. However, there are certain parts of this I do consent with, for example how precautions will be taken regarding internet traffic may be filtered and discriminated against in cases of network congestions, spam for legal purposes.

Sincerely,


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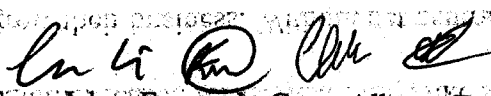
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Dear FCC:

We deserve the right to continue having Net Neutrality because once that is taken away and service providers decide to put restrictions on what we can use, then they will be against our freedom of speech. The people would not be able to communicate with other people around the world, taking all of their entertainment away. We the people would be bored and not be aware of what's happening out in the real world. Less information will be provided to us.

Another reason for net neutrality, like stated in the text, small business owners who are trying to grow their business. Without net neutrality, small business owners would not be able to create a website, for them to continue to sell and grow. They Mostly rely on the internet to make themselves known to the people, but if that's not possible then they will never have to go out and present their product one by one to the people. To summarize it in short, net neutrality is needed so people can be free to navigate the web and comment without fearing the loss of their freedom of speech

Sincerely


Cesar Islas, Fernando Cruz, Alberto Barajas, Christian Duenas

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